

THE FLYER

Vol. 39, Issue 6

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Salisbury University's Student Voice

Online exclusives at www.theflyer.com

Editorial

What science says about one night stands

Explore the phenomenon of hook-ups and their biological implications.

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Gull Life

Autumn Wine Festival

Festival offered samples from Maryland wineries and a taste of fall.

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Sports

Swimming Starts Season

Men's and Women's swim teams defeat Frostburg in season opener.

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Professor studies frogs in Panama

BY KATELYN DRAPER
Staff Writer

After a full day spent in sunlight, Salisbury University biology professor Ryan Taylor headed out into the tropical forest of Panama every night for a month this past summer.

"You really do become nocturnal," he said.

Taylor has been conducting research on animal behavior with the Tungara frogs, found primarily in the South-Western hemisphere, regarding sexual selection. Taylor was introduced to researching this topic in 2004 while working towards his post doctorate degree at the University of Texas. Taylor partnered alongside Mike Ryan, a biology professor at UT who had studied the Tungara frog for 30 years. Ryan prompted Taylor to research the answer to this question: "how do females integrate vocalization into their mating selections?"

Thus the journey to Panama began as Taylor connected with Rachel Page of the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute and traveled to the country accompanied by Grant Goldberg and Stephie Bogle, two seniors studying biology at SU. Taylor, Goldberg and Bogle ventured out into the forest to "the ditch," the primary mating location, every night when it was dark enough for the frogs to come out.

"Tungara frogs, like most frogs, have a courtship where they come down to the pond and vocalize,"



Submitted photo

Professor Ryan Taylor studied frogs like these in Panama.

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Breaking news
Web exclusives
Extra pictures
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Scan the QR code with your smart phone to travel to our website, www.theflyer.com



Police crack down on liquor law

BY RACHEL SEGAL
Staff Writer

Thirsty Thursday – everyone knows what it is. It's no secret that drinking is present at Salisbury University as well as colleges all over the country. This is nothing new, but University Police have recently been cracking down on alcohol violations around campus.

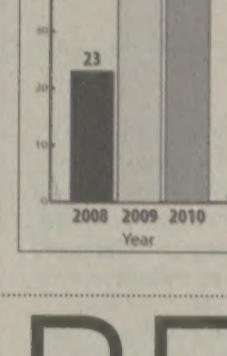
SU's 2011 Annual Security Report indicated that more students are being charged with on-campus al-

cohol violations every year. The report showed that in 2009, 127 students were tried by the University Judicial system for alcohol violations. Then, in 2010, there were 180 students charged similarly.

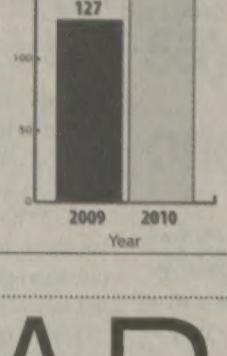
Since 2008, the annual number of students who were charged criminally by the city police for alcohol violations has almost doubled. This data only includes on-campus arrests, which is only a portion of all of the alcohol-related arrests of

See POLICE Page 2

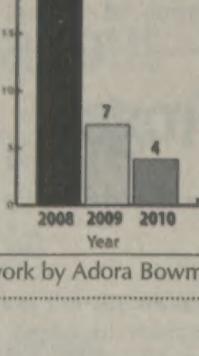
Liquor Law Arrests on Campus Increase in Liquor Law Arrests



Liquor Law Violations on Campus Increase in University Liquor Law Violations



Drug Law Violations on Campus Decrease in University Drug Law Violations



Artwork by Adora Bowman

'SAD' BEAR

Born in captivity and shuffled among zoos, Grito struggles to adapt.

BY COREY NETHEN
Staff Writer

The 20-year-old Andean bear brushes his face against a smudged concrete wall and nervously paces back and forth over a worn dirt path or lays outstretched on his back. He ignores the screaming children expecting something a little more ferocious.

But there is more to this sad, fury beast than meets the eye.

Known as "Grito" or "the depressed bear," he was born in captivity in San Diego and later relocated to San Antonio. The keepers at the San Antonio Zoo attempted to pen him with another male bear, which quickly developed into an aggressive relationship.

Grito was then put in a habitat adjacent to his old roommate, but the bears' keen sense of smell continued the hostility between the two. Salisbury zookeepers proposed that Grito's "stereotypical male-bear behavior" was born from his agitation here. When these creatures show such behavior at a young age, it becomes hardwired.

Salisbury Zoo General Curator Ann Konopik described the locked-in pacing behavior of Grito as "a bad habit, like biting your nails or twisting your hair." Once these fixations are created it becomes natural to carry them out day-to-day in an unconscious manner. They are thought to release endorphins, a reaction caused by other addicting habits in humans such as smoking cigarettes. Combined with the fact that Andean bears are biologically attuned to



Jackie Holder photo

Grito paces around his habitat at the Salisbury Zoo.

Applicants contend for first SU Fulbright award

BY MARY CAPPER
Staff Writer

When the job market is tough, getting foreign research experience in your field with the possibility of working on your graduate degree at the same time instead of immediately entering the workforce is not such a bad idea.

The Fulbright Scholar program is meant for anyone who has not received a graduate degree and is interested in a unique opportunity to perform his/her own proposed research project in the country of choice for about a year.

"It's the worst job market in 70 years, and this is a unique opportunity to do something very meaningful," said Brian Stiegler, director of the Center for International Education at Salisbury University.

An SU student is yet to receive one of these awards, but Stiegler is now making a greater effort to educate the university on the award. Three students are applying for the program this year, and chances of an SU graduate or alumnus receiving one of these awards is on the

rise.

Two of the applicants from Salisbury University are proposing their

"There's no reason to not apply ... The worst they can say is no."

- Michael

Wessel

own research projects.

Charles Overholt, a graduate student studying history, is applying to study in Germany. Overholt has never been abroad before, but has proposed a research project to work with a professor at University of Marburg in Marburg, Germany.

If Overholt's proposal gets accepted, he will work on transcribing German texts about Hessian soldiers during the American Revolution while taking graduate classes

at the university.

The application itself was not as difficult as finding a contact in Germany who would be willing to work with a student, Overholt said.

"I've done everything I can do," he said. "It's the best application I've ever written."

Michael Wessel, a graduate student studying conflict analysis and dispute resolution plans on doing his Fulbright research in Israel.

Wessel said he plans on receiving a research grant to assist a professor in studying peace and conflicts in a different context rather than just in the United States.

With the Fulbright program, Wessel can obtain a better understanding of what he is studying as well as a more focused idea of where he wants to go next.

After a month of working on his application, a short time considering most applicants work an average of three or four months on their applications, Wessel said he feels confident in his application.

"I feel like I have a really strong application, but it's not something you can do on your own," Wessel

said. "It's not something to be taken lightly; you have to put time and effort into it."

SU is now helping applicants with the application process as well as being a fourth reference.

The final applicant from SU, Vincent Lubetski, unlike the other applicants is not proposing his own research project, but instead is applying for an English Teaching Assistantship. The ETA is a more structured program that puts the applicant in a certain school in the country the applicant is applying for.

"The Fulbright only offers you more opportunity," Stiegler said. As for this year's applicants, "this year may be the year."

Wessel said he is excited for the program and sees no downside to it.

"There's no reason to not apply," Wessel said. "The worst they can say is no."

Although the program offers much to the citizen applying for it, Stiegler said, "the point of it is to promote mutual understanding of people from different places."

Police

Continued from Pg 1

students at SU.

The security report states that students are in violation of the alcohol policy if they are participating in high-risk drinking, disruptive activity while drinking or illegal consumption by underage drinkers. This policy applies to students on- and off-campus.

Chief of Police Edwin Lashley said these policies are enforced for the safety of the students.

"We want to protect the students from harm," Lashley said. "A majority of the assaults that happen to students are caused by drinking."

By stricter enforcement, University Police aim to minimize the negative effects that come from drinking.

University Police have been cracking down on the illegal possession of alcohol on campus.

Frogs

Continued from Pg 1

A y - lor said. "The female frogs listen, evaluate the call and make a mate decision based on what they've heard."

Taylor recorded many of the vocalizations of the males that consisted of two parts: a whine and a chuck. The chuck was voluntarily made by the male and strongly attracts female Tungars.

The group collected the frogs while in "amplexus," the process of mating, and brought the pair back to the lab.

"Lab work involved using an acoustic sound chamber with speakers set up to mimic different calling males," Goldberg said. "We covered the female with a funnel, played the calls and then observed the choice she made by which speaker she approached."

Taylor also designed a robotic frog to test the way females use the movement of the vocal sac, the flexible membrane of a male frog used to amplify calling, in making

There have been more alcohol penalties in the past few years than there have been in the past, and students are noticing.

Amanda Henning, a senior who has attended SU since her freshman year, said that police forces have gotten harsher.

"It has gotten to the point where I don't even want to go out anymore because I know the parties will all get busted," Henning said.

"It also causes the problem that students have to leave and drive drunk or stay and get a citation."

Strict enforcement on campus by the University Police may not be all bad, however. Since 2008, the annual number of students punished for drug law violations has dropped from 21 to only four cases.

"I think that students are more cautious of the drug laws because there are harsher consequences," said sophomore Emilie Pochop. "Police involvement for alcohol laws makes drinking riskier, but college students are going to drink no matter what."

their decision.

"In human communication, we are constantly decoding what another individual is saying," Taylor said. "The female frogs do a similar thing in putting the whine and chuck together to make a mating decision."

Taylor compared and contrasted the female studying the vocal sac of a male to the way humans lip read when receiving auditory information. Taylor's research also questioned how the female Tungara resolves the "cocktail party" problem, deciphering what one frog is calling while filtering out surrounding dissonance.

"We are finding a connection in evolutionary biology that the preferences of the female mate choice drive the survivorship of the traits of male Tungara frogs," Taylor said.

Taylor is determined to continue his research next summer and intends to have students who are motivated to study animal behavior join him in this pursuit.

"It's something you just can't get from sitting in a classroom and learning about it," Goldberg said.

NEWS

Bear

Continued from Pg 1

humid day will drive these bears crazy.

The staff at the zoo is working to help their fuzzy friend.

"I do what I can to make him comfortable, and enrich and stimulate him as much as possible," says Kompik, who has worked at the zoo for 29 years.

The keepers hide his food throughout the cage as a conditioning exercise, along with alternating amounts of food, scent tests and rearranging his environment. When the public eye is overwhelming for Grito, he is free to hide behind his "blind area," a shield of long poles where he can hide from visitors.

Tests are being done with Andean cubs to prevent furthering of this common behavior.

"If he wasn't given help from the zoo, I really don't think this bear would be alive in the wild," said Salisbury University senior Megan Houston.

The Salisbury Zoo also hosts the oldest-living Andean bear: 37-year-old Poospie. The Salisbury Zoo is open daily from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are gladly accepted.

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Crime Beat

9/30/11

11-11:30 p.m.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY

Subject maliciously damaged the exterior lights in Sea Gull Square.

10/6/11

12:15 a.m.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION

SU officer observed a student in possession of an alcoholic beverage near Halsey Drive. Student was issued a citation for underage possession of alcohol.

10/6/11

12-1:30 a.m.

WEAPONS VIOLATION - UNIVERSITY POLICY

SU officers received report for a student possessing a firearm. Student had a replica/plastic gun in his vehicle. Incident was forwarded to Student Affairs for violation of University policy.

10/7/11

12-4 a.m.

SEXUAL ASSAULT

Student reported sexually assaulted off campus. Salisbury City Police Department is investigating the incident. UP DATE: Suspect has been arrested.

10/7/11

11:15-11:45 a.m.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION

SU officer observed a student in the area of Dogwood Village in possession of an alcoholic beverage. Student was issued a citation for underage possession of alcohol.

10/8/11

12:30 a.m.

THEFT

SU officers responded to St. Martin Hall for a report of an alcohol violation. Student was located and issued a citation for underage possession of alcohol.

10/8/11

12:30 a.m.

ASSAULT

Student reported he was assaulted by an acquaintance after a verbal altercation.

10/9/11

1:45-2:30 a.m.

THEFT

Sea Gull Square Resident Director reported he observed a resident enter the building with a state highway traffic sign.

The Flyer

Volume 39 Issue 6

Overheard: Where's the best place to hang out on campus?

Photos by Danielle Duplain



"Mo Browns' classroom in Perdue: best people watching spot on campus."

-Anthony Freja, Senior



"Sometimes around night time, me and my friends hang out at the fountain. The water's calm and relaxing."

-Darren Isaacs, Freshman



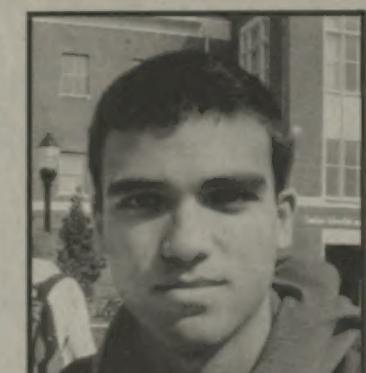
"Cool Beans. It has a really relaxed atmosphere and good smoothies."

-Lauren French, Freshman



"Gulls Nest. They have good food, and it's real chill."

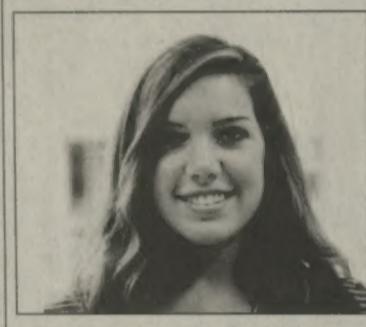
-Andromeda Massey, Sophomore



"Fireside. It's a great place to chill; you can do homework or play pool, ping pong or foosball."

-Blaise Delizo, Junior

What science says about one night stands



BY ABIGAIL COLBY

Party Girl Problems Columnist

Super Fresh rots away

The grocery store chain closes all Maryland branches



BY STEVEN CENNANE

Staff Writer

Tasty, edible fruit in Salisbury is becoming harder to find.

Last year, finding good fruit was easy because the grocery store Super Fresh was just across the street from the north edge of campus. It was the closest grocery store to campus and now, due to the country's subpar economic situation, that title belongs to Giant, which is a 20 minute walk away.

This is unfortunate not only because Giant is farther away than Super Fresh, but its fruit is far inferior to Super Fresh's. Last year, I stayed healthy eating Super Fresh's delicious, locally grown produce, which I always found to be much better than both Giant's and The Commons' fruit that left a rotten taste in my mouth.

Salsbury lost its best supermarket on July 6 when the city's Super Fresh closed for good. This was a few months after Sam Martin, CEO of

A&P, Super Fresh's parent company, announced in April that the company planned to close 25 Super Fresh stores in Maryland, Delaware and D.C. over the course of the summer. There are no more Super Fresh stores in Maryland.

Sophomore Daria Baylis is also unhappy about the loss of the store.

"These 25 Super Fresh locations are outside A&P's core market and closing them is a necessary step in our efforts to restore the company to long-term financial health," Martin said according to an article by Tiffany Kary on Bloomberg.com.

A&P has been suffering financially for the past two years according to the site. In 2010, A&P was taken off the New York Stock Exchange because its stock fell 92% during the year. In the fall of 2010, A&P closed the majority of its stores in New England. The company's 2011 losses so far equate to over 95 million dollars.

A&P has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, which means it is given a "reorganization process" to pay off debt. This will allow the company to someday become profitable again. In order to help decrease the company's massive debt, A&P had to sell Super Fresh stores in areas where the company's overall profit was low. Salisbury was one of those areas.

The closing of Super Fresh has saddened many Salisbury University students, including senior Becca Mastripietro.

"It makes us college students have

to rely on the supermarkets that are not as close by. The prices at Super Fresh were also cheaper so we end up spending a little bit more on groceries," she said.

Sophomore Daria Baylis is also unhappy about the loss of the store.

"I will miss Super Fresh. I went there occasionally and now I have to go to Giant to get my groceries. It's just a longer journey to spend more money," Ball said.

Despite disappointment over Super Fresh's closing, there are still reasons to be optimistic.

The building that Super Fresh used to occupy is vacant, which means there is a possibility that another supermarket will move into the building in the near future. Maybe we will get a Safeway, a Trader Joe's or a Whole Foods Market. But the chances of Super Fresh ever returning to the area are minuscule, so for now we just have to deal with the fruit at Giant or The Commons.

It seems that the multitude of contraceptives on the market today, in combination with the rise of a worry-free attitude associated with partying culture, has created a minimalist sexual revolution of sorts.

From an activity that was rarely discussed and strictly intended for married couples in the 1950s, to the later inclusion of couples that were dating.

There were still some big rock radio songs like "All the Small Things" by Blink 182, but head-banging rock was being filtered out by hip-hop and pop throughout the 2000s. Now, whenever I turn on the radio, I hear Top 40 garage or poppy country tunes.

I miss the days of turning on the radio and hearing some big guitar riffs like "Smells Like Teen Spirit" or "Everlong."

I asked Salisbury University student Stephen Hall where he thought the guitar would be in 30 years.

"It will be dead; only a few people will play it, but it will be in the underground ... electronic music will mostly dominate it," he said.

It seems like Hall might be onto something, because the synthesizer dominated 2010's airwaves with hits like "OMG" by Usher and "Tik Tok" by Ke\$ha.

According to NPR.org, in 2010, of

Internet launches new music era

Amid the surge of electronic hits, prevailing rock artists get noticed online



BY ZACHARY HEETER

Staff Writer

It was Dec. 31, 1999 and people

fear the end of the world from Y2K. The clock turned to 12 and everyone's fears subsided, but they couldn't see the future of music: the death of classic rock guitar and the birth of underground music's savior, the Internet.

The year 2000 held big hits such as "Bye Bye Bye" by NSYNC and "Oops I Did It Again" by Britney Spears, leaving us '90s rockers to ask, "where did the guitar go?"

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Bad Advice

BY Jordan

Dear Jordan,

I am graduating next year with a degree in English. My parents and teachers have never taught me anything about saving, budgeting, or investing money. I don't even know what a 401K is! How do I know what to do with my money once I get a job?

-Chuckles

Editorial Policy: Letters are welcomed and encouraged. Students, please include your name and your class. Faculty members, please include your department.

Letters should be no longer than 400 words. The Flyer reserves the right to refrain from publishing any text. Deadline for submission is Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Please email us the letters.

The Flyer is published once weekly, during the regular school year, and is printed by Chesapeake Publishing Company in Easton

SU celebrates National Business Women's Week

BY KORI PITTS
Student Business Leader

Running until Friday, Oct. 22, the celebratory week will feature a variety of guest speakers and events.

Jennifer Falor, human resources business partner at North America Direct to Consumer Nike, Inc., will be the guest lecturer at the Perdue School of Business' Executive Leadership Series on Oct. 18. The public is invited to join.

This week, the winners of the "You are on Target" leadership award will be announced.

"Target has been a great liaison to the Perdue School," said Perdue School of Business Advising Services Coordinator Jamie Holmes-Krieger. "They help our students prepare for professional success. The award allows two of our outstanding female students an opportunity to not only hear from, but also connect with women in business. It's a priceless experience. Often times many of us need to be reminded that we can be successful, and NBWW is a reminder that we can."

For more information on NBWW events at SU or to view interviews with business women, visit www.salisbury.edu/perdue/.

In honor of the event, there will be short video interviews on SU's website conducted by myself, Kori Pitts, and Valerie Sheehan, Student Business Leaders for the Perdue School of Business.

Lisa Woodward, Associate Marketing Manager of Perdue Farms, Dr. Peggy Naleppa, President and CEO of Peninsula Regional Medical Center and Susan Wilgus, owner of Wilgus Insurance were interviewed.

"It is an awesome opportunity for our students to gain a sense of empowerment," said Undergraduate Programs Coordinator Tammy Donaway. "NBWW has provided our students with the opportunity to not only hear from, but also connect with women in business. It's a priceless experience. Often times many of us need to be reminded that we can be successful, and NBWW is a reminder that we can."

Recipients will each receive a \$100 Target gift card, a Target Corporate mentor and recognition as an outstanding Perdue student leader.

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GREEK SPEAK

Phi Mu wins Chapter of the Year at Greek Assessment Program

BY TIFFANY MCCABE
Panhel Correspondent

Zeta Tau Alpha won three awards including Beta Chapter, the Excellence Award for Academics and Leadership Development.

Phi Mu received six awards, including Alpha Chapter and Excellence Awards for Campus and Community Involvement, Ritual, Risk Management and Academics, as well as the Chapter of the Year award.

"I couldn't be more proud of our chapter and how far we've come in the past year," said Phi Mu's Vice President, Nikki Kuhar, in regards to winning Chapter of the Year. "We are honored to receive this award and contribute our success to our hard work and dedication to philanthropy and our sisterhood."

Congratulations to each chapter on their awards and another successful academic year.

Each sorority received commendable scores on their annual evaluation of chapter operations, making each chapter eligible for Excellence Awards.

Alpha Sigma Tau received the Alpha Chapter of Excellence Award as well as the Excellence Award for Leadership Development.

Delta Gamma was granted the Beta Chapter of Excellence Award and the Excellence Award for Academics.

Salisbury University Greeks dressed to impress as they piled into the Wicomico Room on Oct. 10, awaiting the results of the Salisbury University Greek Assessment Program (SUGAP) for the 2010-11 academic year.

Each sorority received commendable scores on their annual evaluation of chapter operations, making each chapter eligible for Excellence Awards.

Alpha Sigma Tau received the Alpha Chapter of Excellence Award as well as the Excellence Award for Leadership Development.

Delta Gamma was granted the Beta Chapter of Excellence Award and the Excellence Award for Academics.

The proceeds and used the money to refurbish gym equipment, such as new elliptical machines and smaller items like medicine balls.

"We would have no way to fund it ourselves," Nein said.

"We try to impact as many students as possible with what we get."

This year, Nein said he is hoping to purchase new spin bikes, which cost about \$1,000 apiece, to continue group fitness classes at the University Fitness Center and Maggs Gym.

As in the athletic department, Head Athletic Trainer Pat Lamboni said that the proceeds from Sea Gull Century in the past have supported the training and rehabilitation of SU student athletes. Lamboni has helped with the event every year since its inception by supporting staff and assisting first aid during the event.

"Sea Gull Century has been more than generous to the athletic program," Lamboni said. "You can't ask for a better event for the community."

With the proceeds he will receive this year, Lamboni is looking to improve athletic training services. One of the

GULL LIFE

October 18, 2011

SU POMS cheer with Redskinettes

BY LAUREN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The Washington Redskins lost to the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday 20-13.

Regardless, the SU POMS felt like winners at halftime.

Salisbury University's POMS team was invited to attend the game to perform with the Washington Redskins.

Twenty-six SU students went up to the field on Saturday to practice a routine with about 200 other girls from college dance teams during the "Spirit Explosion" event.

Each year, the Redskinettes donate one game to school dance teams,

and the first 300 people to

apply are invited to practice and perform at FedEx Field.

The girls practiced for 5 hours with the Redskinettes on Saturday to learn an entire routine for the game the following day.

The performance was a mix of jazz, pom, and hip hop to Christina Aguilera's songs "Show Me Your Burlesque," "The Beautiful People," and "Express" from her "Burlesque" soundtrack.

SU stood out from the group; they stood in the mid-



Submitted photo

The Salisbury University POMS squad cheers alongside the Redskinettes during Sunday's halftime at FedEx Field

idle and split the 50 yard line.

The girls had pink pom-

poms and wore shirts to sup-

port breast cancer awareness month.

Team member Jenna Goff

said her favorite part of the experience was performing in front of a large group, and get-

ting closer to the team.

"If you feel comfortable together, you will work as one

unit instead of separate individuals," Goff said. After performing at the game, Goff said that her favorite part was meeting the Redskinettes.

"They are so beautiful and talented and it was so cool getting to dance next to them,"

- Jenna Goff

Captain Jessica Escobar said that the experience was a wonderful opportunity for the POMS to represent Salisbury, and she was honored to be able to perform at an NFL halftime show.

Member Sara Bache said her favorite part was getting to dance with the whole team on the field, and described the whole experience as "unforgettable."

Services has a Focus On Our Dining committee made up of students. The Commons, Gulls Nest and other satellite locations are critiqued both positively and negatively on their food and drink items.

"We had a girl come in with a long list of critiques about the salad bar," Cerulli said. "We listened to her, and later on, she didn't have anything else to say."

Behind the scenes, The Commons' environment changes. The back of the house consists of kitchen cooks, chefs, pot and dish room workers and food service workers, who are mostly students.

"Sixty-five percent of all meal plans are chosen by students who don't actually have to have one," said Anthony Cerulli, associate director of dining services. The Commons, catering and satellite dining.

"Students decide to go to The Commons completely on their own, and that's saying something."

Marina DiMatta said that these events are a good opportunity for student organizations to receive money.

"Giving money to organizations benefits students regardless of how they spend it," Marina DiMatta said. "It benefits the whole."

The Commons has a variety of food choices for students and staff. They can go to ten different kiosks to get food, including the brand new Plato's Plate, which provides organic, vegetarian and vegan cuisines.

However, Plato's isn't the only kiosk that serves healthy foods.

"Each kiosk has its own healthy mark to it," Cerulli said. "One hundred percent of the cooking is made right here. We make everything from scratch."

The Commons also provides food to on-campus dining areas, including Cool Beans and the satellite locations.

Cerulli said that the sandwiches are made fresh daily, and the soups in the satellite dining areas are the same soups provided by The Commons.

Meats are sent in by Sysco, the largest food vendor in the country. Though preparing meat is very tedious, meat cutter Rose Fountaine loves her job.

"I'm responsible for getting all of the meat ready to be cooked," Fountaine said. "My meat cutting area is like my own personal home. I love it."

In fact, University Dining

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Marina DiMatta said that these events are a good opportunity for student organizations to receive money.

"Giving money to organizations benefits students regardless of how they spend it," Marina DiMatta said. "It benefits the whole."

The Commons has a variety of food choices for students and staff. They can go to ten different kiosks to get food, including the brand new Plato's Plate, which provides organic, vegetarian and vegan cuisines.

However, Plato's isn't the only kiosk that serves healthy foods.

"Each kiosk has its own healthy mark to it," Cerulli said. "One hundred percent of the cooking is made right here. We make everything from scratch."

The Commons also provides food to on-campus dining areas, including Cool Beans and the satellite locations.

Cerulli said that the sandwiches are made fresh daily, and the soups in the satellite dining areas are the same soups provided by The Commons.

Meats are sent in by Sysco, the largest food vendor in the country. Though preparing meat is very tedious, meat cutter Rose Fountaine loves her job.

"I'm responsible for getting all of the meat ready to be cooked," Fountaine said. "My meat cutting area is like my own personal home. I love it."

In fact, University Dining

Services has a Focus On Our Dining committee made up of students. The Commons, Gulls Nest and other satellite locations are critiqued both positively and negatively on their food and drink items.

"We had a girl come in with a long list of critiques about the salad bar," Cerulli said. "We listened to her, and later on, she didn't have anything else to say."

Behind the scenes, The Commons' environment changes.

The back of the house consists of kitchen cooks, chefs, pot and dish room workers and food service workers, who are mostly students.

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No. 1 field hockey continues to roll



Sarah Gisriel photo

Womens Field Hockey coach Dawn Chamberlin talks strategy with her players during the routing of Hood College on Thursday, the team won 9-0

Sea Gulls★ Sea Gulls★ SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday-10/19

Men's Soccer at St. Mary's
3:30 PM

Women's Soccer at Stevenson
4:00 PM

Field Hockey at Wesley 7:00 PM

Thursday- 10/20

Volleyball against Hood
7:00 PM

Saturday - 10/22

Women's Soccer St. Mary's
1:00 PM

Volleyball vs. Goucher @ Elizabethtown, Pa.
1:00 PM

Football at Hartwick
1:00 PM

Field Hockey Frostburg St.
2:00 PM

Men's Soccer Hood
2:00 PM

Sea Gulls★ Sea Gulls★

BY ANDREW CANTOR
Staff Writer

The No.1 Salisbury University women's field hockey team (13-0) rolled by the Hood College Blazers (3-8) on Thursday in another conference matchup at Sea Gull Stadium. SU entered the match having never lost to Hood, who came into the game with two consecutive conference losses.

SU flew out of the gates, overwhelming the Blazers. Just beyond 10 minutes into the game, junior forward Erica Henderson began her big night by connecting with junior midfielder Kristina Fusco for a goal, giving Salisbury a 1-0 advantage.

"It was very important to get out and jump on them quickly," said head coach Dawn Chamberlin.

Five minutes later, freshman midfielder Summer Washburn tallied a goal off of a Fusco assist. Henderson would go on to score two more consecutive goals for SU, giving them a 5-0 lead at the end of the first half.

"Our stellar defense, midfield and offense all contribute in getting the ball up the field to provide ample scoring opportunities," said Henderson, who recorded her second hat trick of the season.

In the second half, Salisbury put in the substitutes. Four of them scored, and they continued to load up on pres-

sure and maintain possession of the ball the entire half. Hood was only able to get on offense for a few moments the entire game.

"Today was about maintaining our level of play," said Chamberlin. "It was a matter of doing the things we do well and perfecting them."

Junior midfielder Melissa Slocum and senior midfielder Danielle Lehman each tallied a goal for SU while freshman Kim Markovitz and sophomore Haley Quillen recorded their first career goals, leading Salisbury to a 9-0 win.

"When we stepped on the field in the second half we still didn't let up," Slocum said.

The Sea Gulls will be at Wesley on Wednesday at 7 p.m., but will return home on Saturday to host Frostburg State at 2 p.m. at Sea Gull Stadium.

"It was a great game full of energy and urgency for 70 minutes."

-Melissa Slocum

Sudoku Answer

(from gull life)

1	2	3	7	8	9	4	5	6
4	5	6	1	2	3	7	8	9
7	8	9	4	5	6	1	2	3
2	3	1	8	9	7	5	6	4
5	6	4	2	3	1	8	9	7
8	9	7	5	6	4	2	3	1
3	1	2	9	7	8	6	4	5
6	4	5	3	1	2	9	7	8
9	7	8	6	4	5	3	1	2

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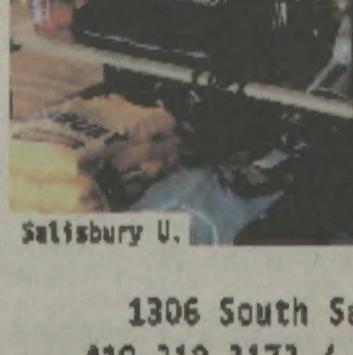
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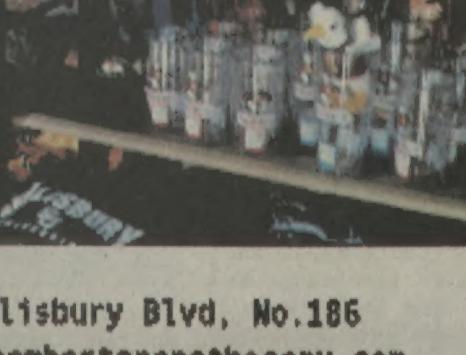
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